

EXTRA
ALL THE LATEST NEWS
IT'S BLAINE.
He Will Be Mr. Harrison's Secretary of State.
Mr. Platt Stands as Authority for This Statement.

Indications That Wamaker Is Also in the Cabinet.

"I am willing to stand as authority for the statement that James G. Blaine has been offered and has accepted the office of Secretary of State," said Mr. Thomas C. Platt to an Evening World reporter this morning.

Mr. Platt was busily engaged at his duties as President of the United States Express Company when seen. But he was evidently in a pleasant frame of mind, as he was waving the reporter to a chair and expressed.

"I am very busy this morning, but I wish to say positively—and you can quote me as authority for the statement—that James G. Blaine has been offered and has accepted the Secretaryship of State. This was accomplished some time ago by correspondence.

"I do not wish to be interviewed, and do not care to stand as an authority for any statement I may make beyond the information about Blaine, which is absolutely true."

It is almost certain that John Wamaker will be made either Secretary of the Navy or Postmaster-General.

It is doubtful if Gen. Harrison himself has yet made up his mind positively whom he will finally select for the other Cabinet positions.

Col. Julian Allen, of North Carolina, one of the Committee of the Southern Exposition which has been looking for a location for an exhibition in this city, says that he had a recent interview with James G. Blaine at Washington.

Mr. Blaine, he says, told him that Gen. Harrison tendered him the Secretaryship of State shortly after election, and he accepted immediately.

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THEIR THIRD DAY.
It Finds the Fair Bicyclists Still Whirling at Good Speed.
Lottie Stanley Maintains Her Lead in the Procession.

Positions Somewhat Changed Among the Other Wheelwomen.

THE SCORE AT 4 P. M.
Stanley 218 Swallow 173
Baldwin 200 Lewis 178
Van Blumen 200 Brown 182
Arnold 177 McShane 181
Arnold 177 Oakes 184
Hart 162

Among the Knickerbocker bicyclists, in their mad chase for fame, a small fortune and the championship belt, offered for the Madison Square competition by Richard K. Fox, Lottie Stanley, the Pittsburgh midget, was the leader; by nine miles this morning, having scored 204 miles at 1 o'clock.

Baldwin was accredited with 195; the perennial Elsie Von Blumen 191; Kitty Woods, 173; the little Swallow, 170; the tall and slender Lewis, 162; Hart, 147; Jessie Oakes, the Lincolnshire lass, 139; Maggie Harvey McShane, who championed the green, for Erin, 122; Brown, 115; Mimi Arnaldo, who has ridden fifty races during the past seven years, and was a character prior to that, at the tail end of the list, with only 113 miles to her credit.

Mrs. Arnaldo's illness yesterday was persistent and she suffered terribly. Again and again she essayed to continue the race, and again and again was compelled to retire. She and Miss Stanley made, however, a terrific five-mile spurt, beginning at 8.40, the most interesting feature of last evening's race.

Jessie Oakes, too, suffered, suffering with her bruised side, but pluckily trod her machine.

"Of course, it is pretty hard to keep on the track with such a side," said the little English girl, "but I wasn't going to give the newspapers a chance to say I was a coward or a quitter."

The methods of these fine-limbed athletes form a study to those interested in endurance struggles, and an old-timer, who has done six-day pedestrian races with beef broth, lemon juice and chicken, was away from the contemplation of the racers in disgust.

"Every blessed one of 'em is chankin' gum," he growled. "That's all a woman can do."

Happy Jack Smith is an interested spectator of the race, in a duds suit of clothes and a flat cap.

They all have different motions. Von Blumen will go to pieces in the high; Baldwin will go to pieces in the low; Stanley will weaken in her stomach; Lewis in her ankles. Don't you see the motion?"

But the race draws a good crowd, and there is considerable betting both on the track and in the city.

Domineck McCaffrey, who comes from the same city with Stanley, is offering \$3 to 1 on her for a place and 2 to 1 for first place.

The girls resumed their riding promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and at 4 they were riding very rapidly and well.

Mrs. Arnaldo appeared on the track and rode five miles and a few laps in twenty minutes, when she was forced to retire again.

JOCKEY STONE'S DEFENSE.

HE SAYS HE WAS NOT NEAR WHEN MILLER WAS MURDERED.

The prosecution in the case of Jockey Stone, now on trial for the murder of Henry Miller in the Kings County Court of Sessions, rested early this morning, and Counselor Patterson opened up the defense of the young colored prisoner.

A PROMISE THAT HER PARENTS MAY SEE HER AGAIN.
Mr. Gerry Has at Last Agreed to Bring Her to This City Next Monday.

Well-Known Philanthropists Interested in Her Case.

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.
[Drawn by a well-known Supreme Court Judge.]
7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 201, Chap. 40, Laws of 1881, and Chap. 48, Laws of 1884) when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem best, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

Public interest in the case of Tina Weiss, the little twelve-year-old girl who is now separated from her parents by Mr. Gerry's Society, is increasing every day.

This is especially true of the residents on the east side, where Bernard Weiss, the father, is well known, and influential friends of the family are working with might and main to bring back the child to the parents.

The efforts to have this great wrong righted have already begun to have effect upon the authorities of the Society which secured the commitment of the child, and a great point has been gained.

A promise is at last given by Mr. Gerry to the officers of the United Hebrew Charities of the City of New York, whose office is at 58 St. Mark's place, that Tina shall be brought to this city within a week, and that the parents will be given an opportunity of seeing her at the Society's office in Twenty-third street.

Mr. Gerry further promised that if the child shows any desire to return to her parents and is not afraid of her father, as has been alleged, she will be given up to them immediately.

The day which has been fixed for the meeting in next Monday, when Tina will be brought to town by her present guardians, the gentlemen to whom this promise was made by Mr. Gerry are Vice-President Morris Tusk and Director H. S. Allen, of the United Hebrew Charities Relief Board.

They made a thorough investigation of the case as soon as THE EVENING WORLD told the story to the public and found the facts to be exactly as they were presented by the reporter.

Together they made several visits to the home where Mr. and Mrs. Weiss live, saw the family themselves, talked with the neighbors and came away thoroughly convinced that the husband and father was perfectly able to support his family that they were altogether respectable and worthy of the aid of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children had given to them.

There are always two sides to these questions, said Mr. Tusk to the reporter of THE EVENING WORLD, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is a good deal of justice on the side of the Society. The circumstances shown in that case are very plain, and they show that they were perfectly justified in having the commitment made, for it had no guardian in that was not the father, and the child was living in a respectable place and seemed able to support it and bring it up properly, and the father was then living, to make a report.

This is where the mistake was made. The officer found the parents living at that time with another family, and seeing one lying on the floor, and another in an adjoining room, he was not going to give up the child, if upon further investigation, it was found that the father was living in a respectable place and seemed able to support it and bring it up properly, and the father was then living, to make a report.

"I understand the Society was willing to give up the child, if upon further investigation, it was found that the father was living in a respectable place and seemed able to support it and bring it up properly, and the father was then living, to make a report."

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A DRAW.
The Great McAuliffe-Meyer Battle This Morning.
Sixty-Four Plucky Rounds Between the Light-Weights.

McAuliffe Goes to Grass Twice in the Forty-third Round.

MEYER AWARDED FIRST BLOOD.

Sheriffs Are "Persuaded" Not to Stop the Fight.

A Great Crowd of Sports Present to Witness the Struggle.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NORTH JUDSON, Ind., Feb. 13.—The great McAuliffe-Meyer fight for the light-weight championship of America and \$5,000 was fought here this morning.

The train was loaded and started back towards Chicago, but while waiting on a side track about 10 miles from town, the train was stopped by Sheriff Davidson, who had been notified by the Chicago police that the train was carrying a dangerous man.

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turned on the corner, chose the place nearest the entrance to the hall. As there was nothing to be gained by a choice, it made little difference with McAuliffe.

McAuliffe first in the ring.
At 6.30 o'clock McAuliffe, accompanied by Billy Madden and Tom Drew, entered the ring, and were followed shortly after by Meyer, who was looked after by Tom Lees, the Australian; his brother, Ed Meyer, and Link Pope.

They received a rousing reception, and while Lees and Madden were fanning their men each rushed his man to his corner, having a short-arm exchange.

Eighteenth Round.—This round opened with caution, Meyer on the defensive, as usual. Meyer now led with his right, landing on McAuliffe's mouth, following it up with his left full on Mac's nose, without effect.

Ninth Round.—Meyer led with his right, and landed on Mac's arm. Again there was cautious work. Mac got in a good right, but Meyer's face and got away without a return. The round ended with cautious sparring. After this round the referee called for an exchange.

Tenth Round.—This round opened the same as the last. Not a blow was struck.

Eleventh Round.—McDonald struck Meyer, two short-arm blows being exchanged, ending in a clinch. Mac was still doing all the leading.

Twelfth Round.—Opened with an exchange of short-arm blows, ending in a clinch. Mac again led with his left, receiving a stinger in the face before he could get away. Meyer landed lightly on Mac's nose.

Thirteenth Round.—There was cautious sparring for over two minutes, when Mac led with his left, receiving a sharp counter in the face.

Fourteenth Round.—McDonald struck Meyer, two short-arm blows being exchanged, ending in a clinch. Mac was still doing all the leading.

Fifteenth Round.—Opened with an exchange of short-arm blows, ending in a clinch. Mac again led with his left, receiving a stinger in the face before he could get away. Meyer landed lightly on Mac's nose.

Sixteenth Round.—This round was extremely tame, nothing but sparring for wind being done.

Seventeenth Round.—McAuliffe led with his left and reached Meyer's eye, but was heavily countered on the forehead.

Eighteenth Round.—Meyer's right eye showed signs of closing, otherwise both men in good condition. There was cautious sparring, not a blow being struck.

Nineteenth Round.—Neither man seemed anxious to force matters, and the referee called for an exchange.

Twentieth Round.—McAuliffe landed with his left and right on Meyer's left eye and got away without a return. There was again sparring for wind to the end of the round.

Twenty-first Round.—McAuliffe opened the round with a rush, landing lightly on Meyer's forehead, ending with a clinch. Meyer landed heavily on Mac's ribs with his right. Careful sparring to the end of the round.

Twenty-second Round.—Both men came up fresh and strong. Meyer's eyes were blackening; otherwise neither man showed signs of punishment. The round was not a repetition of their last tactics, sparring for an opening.

Twenty-third Round.—McAuliffe opened with a rush, landing heavily on Meyer's nose. Some in-fighting followed, which resulted in a clinch, and again Meyer's face getting away without a return. Meyer landed heavily on Mac's ribs with his right, and left Meyer with a black eye.

Twenty-fourth Round.—In a full-arm exchange, McAuliffe landed with his right, which sent Meyer to the ropes. McAuliffe followed with a right-hand swing that would have been a settler.

Twenty-fifth Round.—McAuliffe opened with a rush, landing with both hands on Meyer's forehead, ending with a clinch. Meyer countered heavily. The round ended with both men sparring for an opening.

Twenty-sixth Round.—McAuliffe opened with a rush, landing with both hands on Meyer's forehead, ending with a clinch. Meyer countered heavily. The round ended with both men sparring for an opening.

Twenty-seventh Round.—Meyer opened with a stinging left hander on Mac's nose, and followed with a right-hand swing that would have been a settler.

Twenty-eighth Round.—Meyer opened with a stinging left hander on Mac's nose, and followed with a right-hand swing that would have been a settler.

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EXTRA
ALL THE LATEST NEWS
AT CLIFTON TO-DAY

The Pakakating Handicap Won in Good Style by Ernest.

Havana, a 7 to 1 Chance, Wins the Opening Dash.

Wayward's Owner and Jockey Ruled Off the Track.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
RACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—One of the main topics at the Clifton track to-day was the prize-fight between McAuliffe and Meyer. When the result was officially posted in the telegraph office, announcing a draw, the crowd were disappointed, for their money and sympathy were with McAuliffe, who beat Grande.

The racing was fairly good. The weather was cold and the track hard and fast.

The first race looked a certainty for Costello, and he was backed to 2 to 1 on. He was never in the hunt, however, and Havana won easily at 7 to 1 against him.

Wayward was made a big favorite for the second race, but did not win. It was a clear loss for his owner, Cantrell, and his jockey, English, however, as they were ruled off. The judges were satisfied that they were not out for the money. It was only a week ago when these same parties were ruled off at Guttenberg for the same reason.

While Gonno was being warmed for the third race he ran into the fence on the backstretch and was withdrawn. All bets were declared off and fifteen minutes given to make new bets.

FIRST RACE.
Purse \$250, for four-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile.
St. Elmo, 115, (Dane) 1
St. Elmo, 115, (Dane) 2
Blackburn, 121, (McLaughlin) 3

Quincy, George W. and Costello also ran. The race, St. Elmo made all the running to the end of the stretch when he was beaten by Havana away and won by two lengths. St. Elmo beat Blackburn for the place by a head.

Time, 1:40. Havana, 115, for a place, 2 to 5 for a place, and 13 to 5 St. Elmo for a place. Mettels paid: Straight, \$16.85; for a place, \$6.95. St. Elmo paid \$6.80.

SECOND RACE.
Purse \$250, for beaten horses; selling allowances; one mile.
Bay Ridge, 110, (Palmer) 1
Granite, 115, (Murray) 2
Easterbrook, 105, (Dillon) 3

Wayward and Tax-Gatherer were the other starters. The race, Osborne was first away at the start, but was quickly outrun by Wayward and Bay Ridge, who alternated in the lead to the backstretch, when Osborne came away and won by six lengths from Bay Ridge. Bay Ridge was a length and a half.

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